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- 25X1. Conversation with Polak [redacted] indicates that Mikolajczyk wants to consolidate under his own leadership the [redacted] Polish Congress plus the Green International. He is counting on the support of the Rozmerek clique, and his position would be strengthened if he should be elected to a high position by the Green International.
- 25X1 2. Mikolajczyk wants to lead all Polak outside of their homeland. He plans, after consolidating his support [redacted] to return to London and demand that the Government in Exile there recognize him and his henchmen as the National Polish Committee.
- 25X1 3. Toward this end he is using funds brought from Europe by his supporters or obtained [redacted] by the sale of his newspaper articles and a book.
- 25X1 4. He is also gathering a palace guard which will include the following men [redacted]

- 25X1 (a) Colonel Tataw, alias General Tabor. Arrived [redacted] in May 1944 with a group of Polish Underground representatives which included Berezowski, Oltarzewski, Pomicz, and others. He has since gone to London. Before the Warsaw uprising he was chief of the special Section VI under the Polish commander in chief, and was in charge of liaison with Poland. His position enabled him to control large funds and make substantial purchases in England, and it is rumored that he did not return all those funds and property to the Government in Exile. His reputation is bad and he is accused of shady deals both financially and politically.
- 25X1 (b) Alexander Ledos. Minister to Switzerland during World War II and former member of the Christian Democratic Party in Poland. [redacted] He was an intimate friend of the late Gen Sikorski. He is a political opportunist [redacted]
- 25X1 (c) Stypulkowski. Lawyer who before World War II represented the radical faction of the National Democratic Party in the Sejm. He was deported to Russia with 15 other leaders of the Polish Underground, and is the only member of this group who has left Russia. He has been inactive since leaving the USSR.

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- [redacted]
- (d) Alexander Zawalkowski, before World War II he was Polish general in a French city. Sikorski appointed him chief of Sonica, the Polish Underground organization in France. This position put large funds at his disposal, and he is rumored to have taken some of these funds for his own use. He is a member of Sancyn, the Pilsudski-ite colonel's group. He is now reportedly Mikolajczyk's representative in Chicago.
- (e) Stanislaw Rot. Minister and later ambassador of the Polish Government in Exile in Moscow, who turned coat and became ambassador of the Warsaw regime in Rome. Described as "a most unreliable schemer; a dishonest, sunburned doublecrosser."
- (f) Zygmunt Majorski. A fly-by-night operator coming to the US from London to help Lukasiewicz, who is in the US representing President Aleski of the Government in exile. Lukasiewicz and Majorski are primarily observers, but will be available if necessary for liaison with London.
5. According to the Polish Underground, the Warsaw regime planned to prosecute Mikolajczyk for the destruction of that city, charging that he ordered the uprising of August 1944. His escape was a relief to the Poles.

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